WEATHER FORECAST.

Fair to-day and to-morrow; moderate

northwest and west winds.

Highest temperature yesterday, 78; lowest, 67.

THE BEST IN ITS HISTORY.

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NEW YORK, TUESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1921.—ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER POST OFFICE, NEW YORK, N. Y.

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MURPHY CONVENTION IN PHONE BOOTH PUTS UP TRIO OF CLASHERS

Hylan for Mayor, Craig for Comptroller and Hulbert as Aldermanic President Are Tiger's Choices.

WIRE CARRIES EDICT

Big Chief's Eye Twinkles as He Puts Three Board of Estimate Combatants Up for Four Year Terms.

LOCAL SELECTIONS MADE

Borough Presidencies Not Decided-Collins, Manhattan, in Doubt, and Riegelmann Prefers Bench.

Charles Francis Murphy, "Boss" of Tammany Hall, stepped out of a telephone booth in the Fourteenth street wigwam late vesterday afternoon. The perspiration was streaming down his face. He had just been giving an important tip to John H. McCooey, Arthur H. Murphy, Maurice F. Connolly and Matthew Cahill, his lieuten ants, commonly known as the Demo cratic leaders in Brooklyn, The Bronx, Queens and Richmond, respectively.

"When does the 'convention' meet to decide on the city ticket?" asked a leader, more curious than the others. "The convention has just adjourned," replied Mr. Murphy, with a

twinkle in his eye. Directly it was rumored that the executive committees in Brooklyn, The Bronx, Queens and Richmond were to meet later in the day and indorse the following ticket:

For Mayor-John F. Hylan of

For Comptroller - Charles L. Craig of Manhattan, to succeed himself.

For President of the Board of Aldermen - Murray Hulbert of Manhattan, present Dock Commissioner, to succeed F. H. La Guardia, the Republican Incum-

Bronx Murphy Baiks a Little.

gesture of independence. He postponed his meeting until to-night, declaring it was a tremendous mistake not to put a Bronx man on for President of the

of Charles F. Murphy, will meet at 4 indicated along what lines he will lead o'clock this afternoon to indorse his Mr. Hylan. ticket, following the lead of the other

When inquiries were made why the Tamits meeting yesterday afternoon according to the official notice sent to all members the bland reply was that a never been intended that the meeting

should be held before this afternoon.
"Well, it looks as though we would have to take the Hylan-Craig-Hulbert remarked one of the leaders with

'Yes, I guess we'll have to follow suit," said Mr. Murphy, with the twinkle

Advocates of "redhot" sessions of the Board of Estimate were resolving last light over the Hylan-Craig-Hubbert ticket. No three members of the present administration have had so many set-to's during the last three and a half years. For a long time the Mayor and Craig did not speak. Craig refused to attend meetings of the Board of Estimate. He declared openly that in no circumstances would be accept a renomination for Comptroller if the Mayor were to head the ticket. Tammany took him at his word and had passed him up when the Meyer legislative investigating committee came to town and began to committee came to town and began to brown around in the Finance Depart-ment. It was reported they had found some interesting facts about Mayor Hy-lan and his commissioners, and that the Comptroller would prove a most enter-taining witness on the stand. Then

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The Greenbrier. The White and Cottages, white Sulphur Springs. Through Ricepers, pelightful for summer. Bookings. Plaza. Adv. recognition.

Navy to Punish Sellers Of War Decorations

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 .- The any one selling war decorations. Pawn shops were displaying many medals and badges, Assistant Secretary Roosevelt said, which could be readily acquired by anybody, lessening their sentimental value.

LUSK WILL NOT HELP IN EXAMINING HYLAN

Has Hay Fever and Brown Is to Be Questioner at Meyer Probe Meeting To-day.

SOCIALIST STILL OPPOSED

American Legion to Meet Friday to Act on Retention of Pacifist Employee.

Senator Clayton R. Lusk, who got costly silver service from New York detectives in appreciation of his fathering their bill in the last Legislature, will not sit as a member of the Meyer investigating committee when its public hearings begin to-day in City Hall, with Mayor Hylan on the witness stand to account to the State

for his official acts. Formal announcement of the ma jority leader's practical withdrawal was made yesterday by Senator Schuyler M. Meyer, chairman of the committee. Mr. Meyer stated that he had received notice Mr. Lusk was not going to participate in the committee's deliberations, adding that as ex-officio member he was not expected to sit with all legislative committees in public hearings. As leader of the Senate. Mr. Lusk is a member of all committees representing that body, but noth- tan, says two policemen in plain clothes, ing in the legislative rules prescribes that he must take active part in com-

mittee deliberations. · Although not part of the formal an-nouncement, it was stated on Senator Lusk's behalf that he was afflicted with hay fever and had gone to his country home near Cortland to stay until he recovers. He may sit in with the com-mittee later in its private conferences The other ex-officio members are Sena tor James J. Walker, Democratic leader of the Senate; Simon Adler and Charles D. Donohue, majority and minority leaders of the Assembly. They are ex-

Senator Meyer and his associates re-The executive committee all indorsed fused to comment on a report that Senathe ticket as scheduled, except in The Bronx, where Arthur Murphy made a away. The understanding was, how-

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the Meyer committee that he was ready
to appear to-day as requested when the
hearings begin. He will be the first
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and, the District Attorney was told, the tation on the city ticket. It was pre-of the next four days on the stand. dicted that he would take his medicine Further than to state that the examination will relate to the city's financial on his way home, saw Behan lying dead The Tammany Executive Committee, condition and "general administration," in the street. accordance with the masterly strategy Elon R. Brown, senior counsel, has not Charles Brophy of the Bergen street

of the New York State Department of too Thus was it hoped to spare the ticket from receiving the tag of "Made in Tammany Hall." But the ruse was too transparent. Democratic leaders all over the city were softly chuckling last night.

Thus was it hoped to spare the ticket the American Legion, has called a meeting of the executive committee of the Culkin went to his mother's home. Capt. George Kauff of the Bergen street police ords to consider the protests of branches station had him taken to the station, against the employment of Winthrop D.

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JOHN D. SPRECKELS, JR., DIES AFTER ACCIDENT

riage to Mr. Spreckels she was Miss Edith Huntington, Mr. Spreckels's second wife, formerly

Miss Sadie Wirt, an entertainer, brought suit for divorce in March last. This case was pending when he was killed.

ad company here to-night.

Work of clearing the debris is proeding. The bodies are burned beyond

MAN IS BLACKJACKED TO DEATH, POLICEMAN HELD WITHOUT BAIL

Patrolman Culkin of Coney Island Station Charged With Killing Behan.

J. A. S. Carpenter Accuses Two Officers of Assault at Polo Grounds.

HE BLAMES LATTER

BILLY ALSO USED THERE

Victim's Offence Lay in Touching Coat With Foot-He Lodges Complaint.

The death of a man in Baltic street, Brooklyn, and the beating of another at the Polo Grounds were attributed vesterday to the blacktacks of members of the New York Police Depart-

In the homicide case Patrolman Daniel F. Culkin of the Coney Island station was arrested and held without bail, charged with having killed Peter Behan of 468 Warren street. He is a blackjack in a quarrel provoked by remarks Behan was said to have made to the policeman's wife. The policeman denies that he struck Behan. He says he took a blackjack away from Behan and carried it to the home of his (Culkin's) mother, at 478 Baltic street. A blackjack with a broken

thong was found there. In the Polo Grounds case, James S. Carpenter, an advertising man living at 75 Sherman avenue, upper Manhatsitting in front of him while he was watching yesterday's ball game, slammed him with both fist and ttackjack be-cause he had accidentally put his foot against the back of one of them. They dragged him out of the stand, he declared, and told him he was under arrest, but before reaching the police sta-tion they abruptly left him. He and a went to the station and made a complaint.

Culkin's Good War Record.

Daniel F. Culkin is 29 years old, has on the force only seven months and has a good war record. He was off duty when Behan was killed. Assistant District Attorney Richardson was told yesterday that Behan passed Culkin's home at 533 Baltic street early in the evening and said something that offended Mrs. Culkin, who was seated at ever, that the decision had been left en-tirely with Mr. Lusk. he came home and the policeman started

out to look for Behan. policeman struck Behan. A few minutes later John O'Connell of 509 Baltic street. police station. Culkin was standing over the body when the other patrolman ap-

Receives Mortal Injuries by
Motor Car Turning Over.

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., Aug. 8.—John D.
Spreckels, Jr., of San Francisco, member of one of the most prominent families in California, died late to-day in a local carrier of the most prominent families.

"Yes, I guess we'll have to follow suit," said Mr. Murphy, with te twinkle again showing in his eye.

The only candidates for the five Borough Presidents seats in the Board of Estimate decided upon last night were: Henry Bruckner of The Bronx, redesignation. In Manhattan William T. Collins was said to be in the lead for Borough President, although there was a straight tip out he would be siderracked at the last minute.

Hylan Puts Van Name Across.

Mayor Hylan's influence apparently had brought about the renomination of Calvin Van Name as president in Richmond, but it was not settled. The Brookly in leaders were trying to induce Edward Riegelmann to accept a renomination for Borough President. He was interested to a hospital and a blood transtusion for Borough President. He was interested to a hospital sould have had brought about the renomination of Calvin Van Name as president in Richmond, but it was not settled. The Brookly in leaders were trying to induce Edward Riegelmann to accept a renomination for Borough President. He was interested to a many a straight for the grand stand this afternoon, watching in front of me in a dark gray Palm Beach Chicago. There was a man sitting in front of me in a dark gray Palm Beach Chicago. There was a man straigh in the was motified in an effort to save his life. He died, according to a surgeon's epot through his own activities. He was associated with his farter to make the was interested. The Brookly in leaders were trying to induce Edward Riegelmann to accept a renomination for the Supreme Court this year. E. T. O'Loughlin, Hearst man, mentloned for another term as Register, was making a drive for Borough President last night, with friends of John N. Harman boosting him for the Board of Estimate were rejoicing last night over the Hylan-Craig-Hulbert licket. No three members of the present administration have had so many Mass Saide Wirt, an entertainer, brought the man sitting next to the one rivage to the control of the most of the present administration have had so many We're police officers. We'll handle this case in our own way.' So the two of them got hold of me, dragged me over the backs of seats, brufsing my arms and body, until we were in the passage way. There they started hammering me again. I said, 'What's the idea?' They said, 'You're under arrest; we'll show you what the idea is.' I was too grougey to

IN RAILROAD WRECK

Their Bodies Found in Debris of Freight Train.

Houston, Tex. Aug. 8.—Fifteen men, unauthorized persons aboard, are believed to have burned to death in the wreck of Gulf Coast Line freight train took me down St. Nicholas avenue. I houston, Tex. aug. 8.—Fifteen men, unauthorized persons aboard, are believed to have burned to death in the wreck of Gulf Coast Line freight train took me down St. Nicholas avenue. I thought the station house was in 135th street west of St. Nicholas, so when they trund east I said, No. 32, east bound, near De Quincy, turned east I said, No, you take me to La, to-day, according to advices received at the general offices of the rail-road company here to-night.

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Baronet's Daughter Weds Keeper on Father's Estate

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New York Herald Bureau. London, Aug. 8. A S an outcome of her kindness AS an outcome of her kindness to a keeper on her father's estate, there developed an affection which to-day culminated in the marriage of Miss Bridget Ashburton, a sister of Sir Anchitel Ashburnham-Clement, to Roland Cloke. Some time ago Cloke's wife died, leaving him with five children. Miss Ashburton carefully looked after his children and helped him and to-day they were married in the parish church of the estate. None of the bride's family was present.

FAMINE REFUGEES ARRIVE 2,000 A DAY EXPERTS SHOW FIGURES

American Relief Commissioner Reports Conditions in Brest-Litovsk.

WEALTHY LIVE ON MUD

One Former Resident of U. S. Reports Bolsheviki Robbed Him of Cash.

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No one who has not seen the suffer ing of the Russian peasants in the present famine that is sweeping large areas in that country can understand how ghastly it is, said F. L. Thompson, who since last April has been in charge of the Brest Litovsk-Pinsk area. for the American Relief Administration's children's fund. Mr. Thompson arrived in London last night.

"When I left Brest-Litovsk refugees were pouring into the city at the rate of about 2,000 a day," he continued. I believe there will be a million and a half of them there soon. And it is not a land of milk and honey in which tated as a result of continuous warfare, until no crops and very few houses are left. These people have which to live. Women crawled to me on their hands and knees to beg food.

"So awful has been their hunger that their bodies have become swollen and bloated and their cheeks are puffed out. This, it is well known, is the stage be-fore death. The sufferers say it is the happiest stage of death from starvation.

Thave seen them crawl hopelessly into their dugouts to die, because, through weakness and swollen feet, they could

not walk. "At one town I saw ten of the not swallow the mixture. Thousands are living on grass which, with roots trees in the vicinity of a village, they

will add a few acorns to their soup.
"This country has been the arena of

William S. Deegan, vice commander peared, and remarked, "I'm an officer, to me. He spoke English and said that the Polisit the New York State Department of too."

'Why did you come back here?'

asked him.
"Because I was a fool,' he repited. uniform. Deputy Commissioner Leach suspended Culkin and directed Inspector Murphy to make an investigation for the department. In the Flatbush Police Court Culkin was held without bail for a hearing on August 16 on a charge of homicide.

"The country is infested with vermin.
Comforts as we know them simply do
not exist. One day I had tea with several princes-in a stable.

"At one village I found an ngel woman who was dying of starvation. She begged me for the equivalent of two pennies to get a priest to make her confession be-

750,000 TONS OF FOOD NEEDED IN RUSSIA State Department Gets Re-

port on Conditions. WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—Alleviation of the famine in ten provinces of Russia as the price for his remaining in power, and essential to the success of his budget, based on increased taxation, and, third, that the whole question because of the success of his budget, based on increased taxation, and, third, that the whole question because of the success of his budget, based on increased taxation, and, third, that the whole question because of the success of his budget, based on increased taxation, and, third, that the whole question because of the success of his provinces of the price for his remaining in power, and the price for his remaining in power.

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PROSPECT BRIGHTER FOR A SETTLEMENT

France to Have Backing of Britain, With Troops,

if Necessary. WITH U. S. MORAL HELP

Supreme Council Meets, Dr. Harvey Representing This Country.

French Ready to Accept Compromise Boundary More Favorable to Germany.

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With the French decidedly in a conciliatory mood the prospects now are brighter than was expected for an amicable settlement by the Supreme Council of the Upper Silesian boundary question. But whether this settlemen will be accepted by the Poles and the Germans, in view of the most re-ent statements emanating from the German Chancellor and the Polish Foreign Minister, is another question. French will get the backing of England, enforced militarily, if necessary and presumably the moral support of the United States for any Upper Sile sian boundary line that eventuates

With Upper, Silesia as a cancerous spot in the European body politic to be removed, the chief political sur- dollars in addition to two cents a geons, with Dr. Harvey, representing pound speech by Premier Briand on the re- the contract, it was said. entry of the United States into the to his American mind how different sparks; it means bearings for autoare Europe's problems from those of homogenous America.

Unquestionably this meeting of the Supreme Council concerns tremendous lurgist, though he has discovered somewealthiest families there living on bread Supreme Council concerns tremendous made of straw, grass and mud. I could problems for Europe, the object of the becoming another Alsace-Lorraine to boiled in water, make thin unpalatable disturb the world's peace in the future. show they are prepared to accept a ompromise line more advantageous to He told Patrolman warfare since 1914. There has been Germany than even the line proposed of the Bergen street no opportunity to grow crops. The by Count Sforza, Italian Foreign Minister, in an effort to obtain a settle-

"Because I was a fool, he replied.
"He had arrived in Russia with \$300, mans, and although the latter districts between the Poles and the Sphinx, built with hardened copper tools, and he will not tell what which the Bolsheviki took and gave him in return 1,500,000 roubles. That day he paid 50,000 roubles for a little plece of bread, but in many places will not have experiments he made, but he arrived finally at a result which, he says, speaks for itself. He is bound by his contract to silence regarding his discovery until the many places will not have experiments he made, but he arrived finally at a result which, he says, speaks for itself. He is bound by his contract to silence regarding his discovery until the many places will not be was insufficient to meet home demands. Another would experiments he made, but he arrived finally at a result which, he says, speaks for itself. He is bound by his contract to silence regarding his discovery until the many places. four other industrial communes will be patent offices.

Then the line will turn to the southwest toward Ratibor, leaving Rybnik and Pless to the Poles.

In this gathering of the five Powersfore she died."

Mr. Thompson declared that the Bolhevist troops in the famine area are in a miserable plight and in many cases rely for sustenance entirely on the fish they can catch.

"And this area, I know, big as it is, represents only a small part of the stricken country," he added. "I went through districts where the psople had never seen a motor car. They shrank from it in terror.

"Last night I had the first bit of good roast beef I have had in months."

America being present for the first time since the original Peace Conference breakup—everybody appeared to be in a good humor, possibly due to the presentative of President Harding, which, with the potential might of America being the conference breakup—everybody appeared to be in a good humor, possibly due to the presentative of President Harding, which, with the potential might of America being present for the first time since the original Peace Conference breakup—everybody appeared to be in a good humor, possibly due to the presentative of President Harding, which, with the potential might of America being the original Peace Conference breakup—everybody appeared to be in a good humor, possibly due to the presentative of President Harding, which, with the potential might of America being the original Peace Conference breakup—everybody appeared to be in a good humor, possibly due to the presentative of President Harding, which, with the potential might of America being the original Peace Conference breakup—everybody appeared to be in a good humor, possibly due to the presentative of President Harding, which, with the potential might of America being the original Peace Conference breakup—everybody appeared to be in a good humor, possibly due to the presentative of President Harding, which, with the potential might of America being the original Peace of Ambassacor Harvey as the representative of President Harding, which, with the potential might of America being the original Peace of America being the original Peace of America being the original Peace of

dary was traced, although Premier Briand had insisted that this question if reinforcements be placed first on the agenda; second, that the British were willing to accept the commune basis provided economic and geographical factors were taken into consideration, thus disposing of the theory that they stood for Upper Sileela going entirely to Gern Moscow and reported to the State Department to-day. The following summary of telegraphic information on famine conditions was received by the Department from its representatives abroad:
"From Saratoff to Viatka, i. e., the many, thereby insuring her son

Unusually Attractive Automobile Opportunities

Now is the time to buy a good used car at a bargain price. Every day and Sunday there is advertised in The Herald's Want Ad Page, under "Automobile Exchange," dozens of specially priced machines. If you have a car for sale or exchange use a Herald Want Ad and get RESULTS.

THE NEW YORK HERALD TELEPHONE CHELSEA 4000.

MACHINE GUNNER IN PLANE RIDDLES LAUNCH FROM AIR, TWICE WOUNDING A GIRL

OF SILESIA DISPUTE Men in Party of Five Bail Boat to Get to Land Three Miles Away After Mysterious Attack; Believe Aero Was an Army One.

> Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HEMALD. | dent occurred and the party was just PROVIDENCE, Aug. 8.-While a party able to reach the beach of five people was returning from

> sons in the boat injured, but the bullook like a sieve, and while the other rectly overhead that they realized that woman gave her attention to the it was lead that was striking the wounded girl the men bailed out the water.

> No explanation could be obtained Hope Island to Oakland Beach in a to-night of the action of the plane motor boat late this afternoon an air- The occupants of the boat said they plane, flying low, sailed directly over- believed that it was a Governmen nead, pumping shot from a machine plane and that it bore the figures "92." They had seen the plane flying about Miss Grace Baxter, 21, of Oakland and on their return trip up the bay Beach was shot through both legs, had noted that it was approaching She was the only one of the five per- As it came nearer they saw the spat ter of bullets sweeping toward them lets made the bottom of the launch but it was not until the craft was di-

> water. The launch was three miles from Oakland Beach when the incl- States Marshal John J. Richards.

ANTI-BEER MEASURE \$1,000,000 SECRET FOUND BY CHANCE PASSED BY SENATE

Idea for Process for Tempering Copper Comes to Youth From Ash Can.

STEEL COMPANY BUYER REVISION IS EXPECTED

Walter Bunton, Overseas Veteran, Rediscovers Art Lost for Centuries.

LAPORTE, Ind., Aug. 8 .- One mi'lion the United States, assisting, began to- United States Steel Corporation to day at the Allied Supreme Council Walter Bunton, 28, an overseas vetsession here their consultation, and eran with a wound stripe, for his after failure by a vote of 38 to 23 of their assistants, the experts, bandled process of tempering copper—a lost a motion to recommit, offered by Senabout figures on the vote by Upper art since the days of the ancient Silesian communes for three hours, Egyptians. Bunton has a patent on but which only involved problems in his process, and Judge Gary, chairman fractions. Ambassador Harvey, after of the board of directors of the steel being made the recipient of a felicitous corporation, has placed his O. K. on

European consulting room, sat listen- of enormous importance to all of the ing intently as the statistics covering mechanical arts. It is said to be the the disputed triangle in Upper Silesia hardest metal known, except for one were hurled from one expert to an- called "steelite." It means cutting other in such manner as to emphasize tools for lathes that will not strike mobiles, marine engines, locomotives that will not burn out; it means ma-

chine parts that will not crack. thing that has baffled metallurgists for centuries. He was, and is, a skilled me chanic employed by the New York Blower Company of this city. An accident called his attention to the possi- at searching of private property bilities of tempered copper.

Bunton chanced to find a few pages

torn from an old encyclopedia lying in a rubbish pile ready for a match. A picture caught his eye and he picked up the crumpled sheets and began to read. It contained an account of an ancient mecontained an account of an account and account account account an account and account account account and account account accoun tallurgist, incidentally a murderer, with agents. whose death the secret of hardening the Pollsh-German frontier—one of Europe's most vital boundary lines—will commence south of Rosenberg, dividing Gross Strehlitz and Tost Gleiwitz dis-Gross Strehiltz and Tost Gletwitz dis-and the Sphinz, built with hardened put of such wines was insufficient to ance of additional securities. These

patent offices.

There are three steps in Bunton's process, it was learned. The first treatment of pure copper makes it harder than copper has been made before, but learned to the still during an alleble, the learner to the still during an alleble to the still during an alleble to the still during an alleble to the still during the still duri

Bunton is to be married in October.

HYDROAIRPLANE SAVES
BOY FROM DROWNING

Boardwalk Crowd Witnesses
Atlantic City Rescue.

Atlantic Cit

5,000 IDLE LABORERS Break Into Lumber Yard and

By the Associated Press.

London, Aug. 8.—Disappointed over their failure to obtain jobs at a timber yard in East London, which advertised for fifty men, 5,000 unemployed laborers to-day broke into the premises and set as seen to crash and burst into fiames. The to a stock of lumber valued at 11,000-poe.

By the Associated Press.

Ithe Indonesia House or smoking conts, or jackets and bath or lounging robes in excess of the premises and set as seen to crash and burst into fiames. House or smoking conts, or jackets and bath or lounging robes in excess of 57.50.

Men's waistonats sold independent of suits on the amount in excess of 35.

HOTEL ASTOR—Roof Garden and Roof Restaurant. Dancing 1-to 19:80.—Adv.

Yield \$700,000,000.

Willis-Campbell Bill Prevents Prescription as Medicine-Goes to Conference.

Elimination Likely of Provision Designed to Prevent Search Without Warrant.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD New York Herald Bureau, | Washington, D. C., Aug. 8. The Willis-Campbell anti-beer bill supplementing the Volstead law was passed by the Senate this afternoon by a vote of 39 to 20. Final action came ator Broussard (La.), who had led the

fight against the measure. The bill now goes to confere :ce where it is generally agreed that an ernment is losing annually nearly amendment of Senator Stanley (Ky), which seeks to prevent search of prop-

warrant, will be eliminated The passage of the bill to-day was un-expected. It had been announced by the Treasury Department in the carly af-ternoon that if the measure was returned to committee Secretary Mellon the prescribing of beer as a medicine, in accordance with the opinion by former Attorney-General Palmer on March 3 last. The Willis-Campbell for physicians to prescribe beer as medi-

The Stanley amendment, substitute premises without search warrants. violation of this clause would be a mistorn from an old encyclopedia lying in a demeanor subject to fine of \$1,000 and

mined that such manufactures were be- will accrue.

keeps it still ductile and pliable; the second makes it almost as hard as steel and the third so hard that it cannot be cut by the best steel saws, files or chisels.

worth (N. Y.), Republican, also adopted, tax free securities, reads:

"Congress shall have power to lay missioner to permit re-importation of and collect taxes on incomes derived distilled spirits exported abroad when from obligations issued or created by a returned to bonded warehouses to the

Eldridge was flying in commercial service and took Fairbanks and Hudeon up for a pleasure trip. Just before the accident the machine was seen hovering low over Healdsburg, apparently in distress and making for the landing field. A few yards from the field the plane was seen to crash and burst into fiames.

The fuxury taxes repealed are levied on the following:

House or smoking courts, or jackets and bath or lounging robes in excess of \$7.30.

Men's waistonats sold independent of suits on the amount in excess of \$5.

LUXURY TAX REPEAL WITHOUT OPPOSITION

Ways and Means Committee Also Decides on Appeal to President for Reduced Expenditures.

SMOOT OFFERS PLAN

Would Amend Constitution to Permit Taxation of State and City Bonds to

SLASH AT ESTIMATES

Republican House Leaders Plan to Cut Down Mellon's Figures By at Least \$559,000,000.

pecial Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALE New York Herald Bureau. | Washington, D. C., Aug. 8. |

Repeal of the ice cream, soda water sporting goods and the so-called lux ury taxes, effective January 1, 1922, was approved to-day by Republican members of the House Ways and Means Committee, with assurances that nearly all these changes will no be opposed by the Democrats.

At the same time it was decided to appeal to President Harding to force greater reductions in the estimates in the expenditures of the Gov ernment. A conference will be asked upon his return to-morrow, at which the President's views on the entire problem will be sought.

On the Senate side to-day Senator Smoot (Utah) proposed an amendment to the Constitution which would enable the collection of taxes on incomes derived from tax free securities, such as State and municipal bonds. He estimated that the Gov-\$700,000,000 in revenue because of the enormous investments of the people in such scurities

The Republican House leaders have framed a programme of reduction by \$4,550,000,000 can be cut \$559.000. 000. They hope to increase the reduc tion to \$1,000,000,000, and if this can be done they say it is certain that taxes can be reduced and only an in creased levy of 5 per cent, in the corporation income tax substituted. The President's view will be sought as to for a more stringent one by Senator whether he favors postponing repeal Reed, prohibits searches or any attempts of all taxes until January 1 next, and he will be informed that the majority

of the committee favors such action The saving which House leaders be Army and

and the third so hard that it cannot be cut by the best steel saws, files or chisels.

Lest Thursday Bunton went to Gary to see Steel Corporation officials. The conference did not last long. Judge Gary was one of those present, as was Supply Company, a Steel Corporation should be sold.

Those who voted against the bill were sent abroad but which cannot be sold.

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Came your terms." said Judge Gary.

"Name your terms." said Judge Gary.

"One million dollars and two cents a pound royalty." Bunton replied.

"We will let you know. Good day."

Judge Gary replied.

"We will let you know. Good day."

Judge Gary replied.

Friday a letter came accepting the terms.

Bunton is to be married in October.

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